the garden with their muzzles pointed upwards, as though defending the dais. The immense stands covered with bunting were situated at either side of the position of honor, and the invited guests witnessed

the review therefrom. zouaves in their picturesque uniforms. The lohows: Czar followed the carriages. He first rode around the maneuvers ground and inspect- Majesty, the compress, in the name of the ed the immense army, and then ascended the dais and took a seat, with Mme. Lou- last lew days, my thought goes back to the bet on his left. Then the Czarina seated | great political act which preceded them and herself, with M. Loubet on her left. The Czar wore the uniform of a colonel of the. father, Emperor Alexander ill, and Presi-Prebrajenski Regiment of the Guard. Pres- | dent Carnot, and somemmy proclaimed on ident Loubet were evening dress, with the board the Admiral Potnuau by your Majesgrand cordon of the Order of St. Andrew. Russia and France has had time to affirm The Czarina was dressed in black. Mme. Its character and bear fruit. If none may Loubet wore a light blue dress. Behind them, closely packed on benches in the to percelle that it has contributed powerpavilion, were the officers of the Czar's fully to the maintenance of the balance befleet and French generals and admirals in gala uniform, glittering with various in- could not remain precarious. It has develsignia and decorations.

IMPOSING SPECTACLE. The spectacle before the Czar was one with the general interests of the world. It of the most imposing ever witnessed, is moderate because it is strong, and is won Around the review ground was a deep mass of red and blue infantry, cavalry and artillery. The whole line extended several miles, in spite of the fact that the troops were drawn up 150 files deep. Suddenly, at a given signal, this vast border began to swing round, thus bringing the head of the line across the review ground and in | and to the greatness and prosperity of Rusfront of the Czar. The effect was to give the impression of a wide stretch of landscape slowly moving in a circle. The commander-in-chief, General Brugere, surrounded by his staff, led the march past, with the foreign military attaches at some distance on his left. Behind, in four heavy fantry with fixed bayonets. It was an asadvance across the plain, in a huge, oblong so full of impressions profoundly engraved block. The division was headed by the

rode with the Czar to the pavilion, sat in able to make their rights respected, de the front row of the tribune, on the Czar's | not seek to injure in any way the rights of left, and followed the march past, which | others, is a precious element of appease was almost faultless throughout in its ma- | ment for the whole of humanity. I drink chine-like precision, with a happy expres- to the prosperity of France, the prosperity sion, evidently proud of the spectacle he of a friendly and allied nation, and to the was offering to the Czar. Each division gallant army and splendid fleet of France, leans for deportation from the Transvaal was preceded by the regimental standards, Let me repeat all our thanks and raise my without troubling the United States emwhich were lowered as they passed before | glass in your honor. the dais, and each time the Czar and Czarina rose, as did President Loubet, and speech was cheered to the echo. saluted, the Czar bringing his hand to the peak of his red and white cap and keepng it there until the standards had passed Eight infantry divisiens fifed past, and every time the moving forest of bayonets was followed by the divisional artillery, twenty field guns afront, the long, slate-

After the first four divisions of infantry came the cavalry, thirty-six regiments, thirty horses afront. First came the dragoons, carrying lances, from which fluttered red and white pennants. They advanced at the trot, headed by trumpeters, who executed a fanfare. Regiments of hussars, in light blue uniforms, with white facings and mounted chasseurs, in blue tunics, with dark trimmings, followed. Finally came several regiments of cuirassiers. The sun shone intermittently and with curious effect on their breast plates, which at one moment looked to be a mass of dark blue steel and the next seemed shimmering silver. The brass helmets also glittered like gold or turned a dirty yellow color according to the sunshine or as the clouds intercepted

CROWNING FEATURE. Phe weather was perfect for the review.

It was cool and occasionally there were a few drops of rain. The rain fell all night ture of the review was the charge of 20,000 part in the festivities of which we have cavalry. The cavalry lined up twenty deep on the further side of the review ground, that we address our sincere thanks, accom- dow in Mrs. Wesley's chapel to commemwith the Dragoons in the center, pennants | panied by our warmest wishes." fluttering brightly from the ends of their lances. As the line moved forward to the sound of the trumpets, General Brugere rode to the center. It was a marvelous ng. The trumpets could be heard sounding the trot until about a half-mile in front of On came the horses, the thunder of their hoof beats mingling with the rattle of ac coutrements, the troopers waving their the call to halt burst from the trumpets, the officers waved their swords as a signal to stop and the men reined in their horses

The Czar stood up to watch the charge, which shook the ground. His face was animated and he pointed out to the Czarina the immense stretch of horses as they approached the pavilion. The Czar and Presdent Loubet and others then entered car-

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Warmer To-Day and To-Morrow-Fresh Southerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

For Ohio and Indiana-Fair and warmer on Sunday. Monday fair; fresh southerly

For Illinois-Fair and warmer on Sunday; fresh to brisk southerly winds. Monday

Local Observations on Saturday. Bar. Th. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. 30.24 47 64 N'west, Clear, 0.00 7 p. m. 30.06 63 .51 South, Clear, 0.00

Maximum temperature, 70; minimum tem-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation Sept. 21: Normal ..... 64 Mean ...... 58

> W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director. Yesterday's Temperatures.

Departure since Sept. 1...... -15 -1.44

Departure since Jan. 1........ -124 -10.77

Stations.	Min.	Max.	7 p. m.
Chicago, Ill	44	70	66
Cairo, Ill	50	72	66
Cheyenne, Wyo	48	76	70
Cincinnati, O		72	66
Concordia, Kan	543	9.4	190
Davenport, la		72	- 400
The Malman Va	***** ***	10	99
Des Meines, Ia	CREAT TR	19.5	68
Kansas City, Mo	**** 45	76	70
Little Rock, Ark	exexa Dir	State (E.S.)	68
Memphis, Tenn	**** 54	70	68
Nashville, Tenn	· · · · · 46.	74	68
North Platte, Neb	46	84	76
Oklahoma, O. T	energy and	82	76
Omaha, Neb		- 78	70
Pittsburg, Pa	44	69	60
Rapid City, S. D	50	66	70
Sait Lake City	202	PTO.	78 76
Cr. Tanke City	***** Die	8.0	10
St. Louis, Mo	**** 95	48	68
Springheid, Ill.,	serva Be	74	66
Springfield, Mo		74	68
Vickshore Miss	54	72	70

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Arrived: St. Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Havre: Peninsular, from Lisbon. Sailed: town. Menominee, for London; Potsdam, for Rotterdam, via Bouloune: Pennsylvania, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Lacania, for Liverpool; Aller, for Genoa, etc.; Anchoria, for Glasgow.

land, from New York, via Cherbourg Salled: Southwark, for New York. CHERBOURG, Sept. 21.-Sailed: Philadelphia, from Southampton for New York. is poorly done. GLASGOW, Sept. 91-Arrived Feruvian from Boston; Siberlan, from Philadelphia. HAMBUEG, Sept. 21.-Arrived: Auguste Victoria, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Scpt. 21 .- Arrived:

Berbarossa, from Bremen. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21.-Sailed: Campania, for New York. HAVRE, Sept. 21.-Sailed: La Champagne, for New York. LONDON, Sept. 21.-Sailed; Minneapolis, and has been traced all over the country for New York.

standard waved from masts at either end. | riages in waiting and drove to Bethany. A small area in front of the pavillon was | where luncheon was served in a tent prior to entraining for home. As the imperia converted into a sort of tropical garden, and presidential party passed across the planted with paims and flowers. There review ground the entire force of cavalry were four heavy cannon at each corner of remained on the line where it had finished the charge and saluted them with drawn | RECRUDESCENCE OF BURGHER ACsabers and with lances.

M. LOUBET'S SPEECH. In his speech at the luncheon which followed the review President Loubet created somewhat of a sensation by saying: "The Franco-Russian alliance is piedged to set-The guard of honor at the pavilion was tlements inspired by justice and humanity." chosen from troops who have returned Whether rightly or otherwise, some of his from the Chinese expedition. Prominent hearers took the remark to refer to affairs among them was a company of turbaned in South Africa. The full text of the speech

"Sire-In thanking your Majesty and her which lends them their whole significance. Prepared and concluded by your august doubt the essentially pacific idea from tween the forces of Europe, a necessary oped with the years, and the questions which have arisen have found it watchful and resolute, reconciling its own interests inspired by justice and humanity. The good which it has done is a pledge that it will do still more, and it is in that full conthe memory of the noble founder of the work, of which this day is a magnificent consecration. I raise my glass to the glory and happiness of your Majesty, the happiness of her Majesty and of all her family, sia, the friend and ally of France.'

and the Czar, in a clear and distinct voice, "Monsieur le President-At the moment received so cordial and warm a welcome, I desire to express to you our sincere gratitude and the strong felling which stirs us. We shall ever retain, the Empress and mytounding sight to see the forest of bayonets | self, the precious memory of these few days, on our hearts, and we shall continue, both massed bands of all its regiments, which far and near, to associate ourselves with all position to postpone military for financial place is fighting the fire, though hundreds played a popular march, the "Sembre et that concerns friendly France. The ties considerations, and of failure to grasp the have fied to the hills for safety. Meus," General Brugere and his staff, which unite our countries have just been moral and intellectual damage which the reaching the front of the dais, saluted again affirmed and have received fresh prolongation of the struggle inflicts on President Loubet and the Czar, and then, confirmation in the manifestations of mu- the empire. Other ministerial supporters with the foreign attaches, took up a post- tual sympathy which have been so elo- aver that precious months, which should the army passed between the Czar and an echo in Russia. The intimate union of campaign, were wasted in electioneering, the two great powers, animated by the and that Lord Kitchener has not been General Andre, the minister of war, who | most pacific intentions, and who, while supplied with the requisites. The "Marselllaise" was played and the

DEPARTURE OF THE CZAR. Before going on board the train at the station here the Czar requested M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the premier, to contribute passed cheers rent the air. The infantry on his behalf 100,000 francs to Paris charities. He ordered the distribution of 5,000 convenience. gray cannon being kept in excellent align- francs to the charities in each of the towns of Dunkirk, Complegne and Rheims and remembered to ask the prime minister on his solid brigades of a thousand men each. with | behalf to make liberal donations to the sufferers from the recent powder explosion at forwarded to the legations and members

The Czar and Czarina crossed the fronhey were entering the train at Rheims the Czar and Czarina again shook hands with the members of the Cabinet of President Loubet, thanking them again and again and saying to the President, "We hope we shall come to France again soon." As the train moved out the Czar and Czarina both stood at the window of the private car bowing and saluting. Then it was that a final salute to the Czar and Czarina thundered forth. Bands played the national airs of France and Russia while the crowds repeatedly cheered, "Vive la Russie!" At Pagny-sur-Miselle the Czar sent the following final message to President Leu-'Accept our sincere gratitude and be good enough to interpret it to all those been the object. It is to the French nation so much loved and appreciated by Russia,

#### GERMANS LITTLE CONCERNED.

Not Greatly Excited Over La Belle France's Wooing of Russia.

BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- While the papers the dais, when they blared forth the charge. have devoted much space this week to the at the use of wine and beer on the tables reports of the festivities in France on the occasion of the Czar's visit to that country, Then at fifty yards from the dais the discussions on the subject were few and showed that Germany is little concerned at the outer limit of the garden in front of | intentions is so strong here that the French wooing excites no jealousy. The newspapers, however, take delight in pointing life. out that the Czar used the most measured language in replying to President Loubet. whose utterances are here regarded as an for revenge on Germany. All the Czar's utterances in France are here understood as meaning no interference on the part of Russia in the affairs of others, respect of the existing frontiers and abandonment o all plans of warlike adventure on behalf of France. The German papers reproduce most other French Chauvinists, to the effect that the Franco-Russian alliance is devoid of any practical advantage for France and means her final renunciation of the lost provinces. The Czar's words, "reasonable principles," are here understood to be a gentle hint to France not to misinterpret the alliance in the direction of the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine. Hence, the German press concludes that the Czar's visit does fair, with cooler in north and central por- | not change the status quo, and that France must be contented with the bloodless victories gained over Germany in winning the Archduke Frederick, a cousin of Emperor Czar's favor.

### FIRST APPOINTMENTS.

President Roosevelt Names New Controller and Several Consuls.

appointments were made to-day by the enna express and a petroleum train at Pa-President: To be consuls of the United lota, instead of eight, as at first stated. States-George O. Cornelius, of Pennsylvania, at St. Johns, N. F.; Alonzo B. Garrett, of West Virginia, at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico; Jesse H. Johnson, of Texas, at Santos, Brazil. William B. Ridgely, to be controller of the currency; Edward T. Hoopes, to be assistant paymaster in the navy, with the rank of ensign. By the appointment of Mr. Ridgely to be controller of the currency President Roosevelt redeems a promise made by the late President. Mr. Ridgely is the son-in-law of Senator Cullom, of Illinois, and is engaged in business in Chicago. He will assume the

More Rural Free Delivery Routes.

Special to the Indianapolls Journal. in Indiana, to begin Nov. 1, as follows: square miles; population served, 1,250; num- | Throughout the Union. ber of houses on route, 270. Postoffice at Etruria, from Liverpool: L'Aquitaine, from | Dalton to be discontinued; mail to Hagers-

New Counterfeit Treasury Note.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- A new counterfeit ten-dollar treasury note has reached ANTWERP, Sept. 21 .- Arrived: Vader- the Secret-service Bureau. It is a photolithographic production on two pieces of Japan tissue, between which red and blue started for a railroad trestle. On the adilk fiber has been distributed. The work

Arrest of Garrett Nugent. NEW YORK, Sept. 21,-Garrett Nugent, nineteen years of age, who is alleged to have embezzled about \$10,000 from his emloyers, Townsend & Mclivane, lawyers, of this city, by means of false entries in the firm's bank books, has been arrested at and American police," said Emma Goldman Memphis, Tenn., according to information received here from the police authorities of that city. Nugent disappeared last March unt'l he was apprehended at Memphis.

TIVITY IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Situation Becoming Almost as Bad for the British as It Was at the Opening of the War.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-While Mr. Kruger French republic for having been so good as | and Dr. Leyds are drawing up petitions to attend the cheering spectacies of the to President Roosevelt and the Czar, askare helping themselves in South Africa by | cealed weapons. celebrating the expiration of the period in which Lord Kitchener proclaimed they must surrender by four notable successes, killing sixty-eight officers and men, yound- from the south to-day report the killing of ing sixty-three and capturing five guns and three hundred men. The situation is which it arose, no more can any one fail | singularly like the opening of the war two | the flag. A stranger shot him dead. years ago, the names of the same places recurring in the dispatches. Utrecht, condition of peace, which, to be fruitful, where Major Gough was entrapped, was the scene of a similar ambuscade eighteen months back. Acton Homes, where the Towns in Colorado and Wyoming Are Boers yesterday reappeared, is eighteen miles southwest of Ladysmith, prominent over in advance to settlements which are in the early hostilities, and the Natal colonies are mustering for the defense of the Tugela, as when General Joubert invaded lence that, after paying plous tribute to | Natal in 1899. In Cape Colony fighting is again going on south of Stormberg, in territory traversed by raiders and their pursuers half a dozen times.

"cheap" by not providing Lord Kitchener ask the government to send troops there with sufficient recourses. The Times with sufficient resources. The Times, on public land. while it has no misgivings as to the final BATTLE LAKE, Wyo., Sept. 21 .- Forest issue, accuses the home authorities of lack | fires are raging inside the city limits and of organized, sustained effort, of a dis- every man, woman and child still in the

American Claims to Be Reduced. LONDON, Sept. 21 .- The Foreign Office is disposed to settle the claims of Amerbassy to collect more testimony or bring over witnesses for examination by the claims commission, as agreed on in August. The demands of the Americans will be voluntarily scaled down by the United States embassy from the large sums at first asked, while the Foreign Office intimates that it will readily concede reasonable payments for losses of property and for personal in-

#### Boers Ask Arbitration.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 21 .- Baron Von Lynden, the minister of foreign affairs, has of the Council of the Court of Arbitration a copy of the Boer appeal for arbitration, tier at Pagny-sur-Miselle and it is expected | with a notification that he intends to bring they will reach Klel Sunday evening. As up the appeal for consideration at the first meeting of the council. The date of the as she was returning from a call. She made meeting is not fixed.

> More Horses for the British. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 .- The steamer

#### JOHN WESLEY DRANK WINE.

English Wesleyan Ministers, Therefore, Use Liquors in Moderation.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The American delelong and dust was laid. The crowning fea- who, with touching cordiality, have taken gates to the Methodist Ecumenical Confer- Wants to Get Out of Prison Through ence have decided to raise funds in the United States to put a stained glass windelegates who are staying in England an- and known throughout the West as a big gatherings at Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, Liverpool and Bristol. The colored bishops are especially much in re-

> The American ministers were surprised of the English Wesleyan ministers, "The have made remarks," said Rev. John Bond, secretary of the conference, 'though I do not mean to say they have been unkindly on the matter. My answer is that this is a free country and America is not. We reserve the right to drink alcoholic liquors in moderation if we wish. The American dictum would be ruled out by Wesley, who drank wine to the end of his

#### Affected by American Competition.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The Lancashire cotton trade is again especially feeling the elected to-day; Chairman, Rev. Jacob Muir, gins. In some instances the spinners re- of Cleveland. The annual financial report the old mansion at rare intervals. The port that the mills are running at a loss. showed receipts during the year of \$7,169.05. elder Harrison was the father of ten and advisable to resort to short time. has decided to start a spot cotton bureau, be added this year, the total membership true of Tyler's children by his first wife. really a rival of the Cotton Exchange of | would be 3.719. Liverpool, whose methods are described as antiquated and as opposed to the Manches-

Poacher Shoots at Archduke. LONDON, Sept. 21.-A special dispatch received here to-day from Vienna says that

a.s. country seat in Hungary yesterday. The bullet traversed the sleeve of the archduke, but did not injure him.

Thirty-Two Persons Killed. BUCHAREST, Roumania, Sept. 21 .- Late

reports indicate that thirty-two persons WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The following were killed in a collision between the Vi-

#### CZOLGOCZ EXAMINED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Cambria, Wyo., across the Black Hills line. At an Italian wedding the question temporarily, made adverse remarks about the matter, and an old Italian named Comeo chided him. The young man drew a long knife from his coat and stabbed Comeo in the abdomen. The old man cannot live. The murderer escaped. duties of his office on Oct. 1, when the resignation of Controller Dawes takes ef-

#### To Make War on Anarchists.

ganization having for its purpose the ridding of the country of Anarchists by mak-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Rural free de- ing Anarchist doctrines so unpopular that | mouthed Irish and chicken-stealing niglivery service has been ordered established no one will have the hardihood to promul- gers? Judge and Puck both need a new gate them was formed here to-night under Cambridge City, Wayne county-Length the name of "American Patriotic Educaof route, 24 miles; area covered, 25 square tional League." Officers were elected as miles; population served, 550; number of follows; President, Joseph F. Scheuer; sechouses on route; 110; carrier, M. T. Shideler. retary, H. M. Sheets; treasurer, O. A. Hoff-Hagerstown, Madison county-Two car- man. It is the purpose of the promoters of riers, A. C. Walker and O. D. Working; the organization to begin active organizalength of route, 56 miles; area covered, 58 tion through the city and State and later

#### An Italian Badly Choked.

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 21.-An Italian miner at the Elk mine remarked that all Kings and Presidents should be killed, and that it was the right thing to kill McKinley. Three hundred miners gathered at the shafthouse, waited until the fellow appeared, placed a rope around his neck and vice of some of the crowd the man's life was spared, but he was badly choked and driven out of the camp by the miners with drawn revolvers.

#### Emma Goldman Talks.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- "You cannot tell what to expect from an American court Tuesday. If any person except the man to-day at the residence of the bride's other's happiness.

When Colonel

death of President McKinley, it is Chief Bull, of Buffalo. He was said to protect the President and he did not do it. Now he raises a cry of plot. There was no plot." Abraham Isaak, sr., said: "We do not fear mob violence. We believe such talk is newspaper talk purely. There is much said just now about the suppression of Anarchists. Those who talk in this vein should remember that persecution builds up movements that it is intended to crush. This government can do nothing better to foster anarchism than to adopt severe

#### measures against Anarchists." Bradshaw Repentant.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 21 .- George Bradshaw, who is in jail here for safe keeping because he refused to walk under the American flag in Oklahoma City to-day stated that he is very sorry for the occurrence of the past few days; that he is a native of Tennessee, and not a foreigner, and that he has no sympathy for Anarching them to intervene, the fighting Boers | ists. He will be held for carrying con-

Cowboy Shot by a Stranger. GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 21.-Trainmen a cowboy, Williame Jones, in the Indian Territory, because he talked in favor of Anarchism and said he would not respect

#### PERILED BY FOREST FIRES.

in Danger.

DENVER, Sept. 21.-A special to the Republican from Eldora, Col., says the town is again threatened by the forest fire which has been burning in the vicinity since last Saturday. The fire is now within half a mile of the town, and should the wind change a little it would send the fire upon the village. To-day the fire jumped from The government's publication of these re- one mountain to another, passing over the verses causes an outburst of exasperation village of Grand Island, which is in a nar-The Russian anthem was then played, against the conduct of the war, not in row valley. The village was not touched. South Africa, but by the Ministry. The Over fifty square miles of heavy timber has great ministerial journals accuse the gov- est forest fire that ever occurred in this of leaving France, where we have again | ernment of trying to run the war on the | State. It is said the people of Eldora will

Wheat and Corn Burned.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 .- Fire to-night in the Robinson-Danforth Milling Company, man- of the United States; he is the first Presiufacturers of cereal products, almost en- dent whose birthplace was in a large city; considerably. Forty thousand bushels of wheat and corn were destroyed. The total damage to buildings and contents is placed

#### Tin Plate Works Burned.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21.-The local plant of the American Can Company, which employed 500 men, was destroyed by fire tonight, entailing a loss of \$300,000, with an insurance of \$188,000. The plant was bought by the trust last May.

#### NEGRO MENACED.

Woman's Assailant in Danger of Being Lynched-Shot Twice.

OMAHA, Sept. 21.-A World-Herald special from Edgar, Neb., says: "Last night as old as Harrison-sixty-six. Since 1860 a negro, who gives only Bert as his name, attempted an assault upon Dr. Wilda Hale a heroic struggle and succeeded in making her cries heard, the negro being frightened away. The city marshal and W. T. Anderton, with his bloodhounds and a posse of men, pursued the negro, but did not succeed Montcalm cleared to-day with one thousand in taking him until this afternoon, when he was found in a cornfield near Angus. He was shot twice before he would surrender. He was taken to Edgar, where a mob is now surrounding the jail, determined upon

#### MILLIONAIRE'S RUSE.

the Bankruptcy Court. BOSTON, Sept. 21 .- Thomas A. Scott, of orate their visit. Fifty or sixty of these St. Louis, considered to be a millionaire other week will take part in provincial real-estate operator and railroad promoter, obtain his release from prison. He was sent to Charles-street jail last February on a civil action growing out of a charge that he was attempting to evade payment of two notes of \$2,500 by leaving this city To-day a petition in bankruptcy was filed by his counsel in the United States District Court, and a hearing is expected next week. Mr. Scott claims that his arrest and imprisonment are the results of a conspiracy among certain note brokers of this city.

#### German Baptist Society.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21.—After a prayer by Rev. George Mengel, of Detroit, the annual business conference of the Central German Baptist Society of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois was formally opened to-day, and will continue until next Tuesday. The following officers were Chicago; vice chairman, Rev. J. H. Merkel, Cleveland; secretaries, Rev. Herman Von Berge and Rev. Frederich Buermann, both | dren, and these interrupted the quiet of It has been decided, however, that it is in- There were forty-one churches in the con- Tyler of fourteen children, but in Harriference last year, with a total membership | son's case those who survived were grown A meeting of the Manchester spinners of 3,505, and that, with another church to when he became President. The same is

#### Must Quit Their Unions.

PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 21.-An order has bosses to pay up in full their dues in the even half dozen of happy, healthy, funabor organizations of which they are mem- loving youngsters. bers and resign at once. The order also Francis Joseph, was shot at by a poacher | says their withdrawal cards will be collected not later than Oct. 17, and any employe not having one will be discharged. The officials of the company, while not adthe men are expected to resign from their

#### organizations. German Evangelical Synod.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.-The German Evangelical Synod of North America held a very important session to-day. The revision of the constitution, which has been in force | pecially popular as the wife of the Goverfor over fifty years and the laws of which | nor. the church has long outgrown, was taken up. The report of the revision committee was adopted by a vote of 187 to 4 after it had been amended somewhat. The officers of the synod were ordered to have the revised statutes recorded and the incorporaof McKinley's assassination came up. A vised statutes recorded and the incorporaaccording to the laws of the State of Missouri.

#### The Things Most Needed.

Springfield Republican. R. K. Munkittrick has become editor of Judge. He has a neat wit of his own, as artists are the same stupid vulgarities con- | the grande dame. cerning Chatham-street Jews, flannel-

#### Summer Hotel Attractions.

of all the stock of jokes on hand.

outfit of editors and artists and a bonfire

New York Evening Sun. One modern summer hotel advertisement in addition to announcements as to dark rooms for the camera flends and links for the golfacs and all other inducements likely to attract those infected with any craze of the moment, throws out the following bait for the intellectual:

#### in hotel will be college students." Revolution in Brazil.

"All help so far as practicable employed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 21 .- A revolution has been declared in the southern part of the State of Matto-Grosso, near the frontier of Paraguay, against the government of the state. The rebels have occupied Bella Vista, San Carlos and Taruma. The government forces, assisted by the gunboat Carlela, succeeded in expelling the rebels from these points.

#### Prize-Winning Beauty Married.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 21.-Miss Nellie Cole, of St. Louis, whose portrait won first prize in a national beauty competition in

# The Natural Growth of a Toggery Shop.

Six Times as Large as It was Six Years Ago, Due to Selling of Reliable Merchandise at Reasonable Price

SECCOND FLOOR. Women's Furnishings

Furnishings and Hats Our aim will be Refinement, Exclusiveness, Advanced Styles and Extra Qualities at Moderate Prices .- FALL STYLES in the ARCHIBALD

THE ARCHIBALD

FIRST FLOOR.

Men's

Skirts, Storm Coats, A finer Hat cannot possibly be Furs, Etc., Etc.

sold at the price.



TAILOR MADE MATERIALS.

House Gowns.

Men's Clothing Specialties Business or Sack Suits, two grades only, \$15 a d \$18 OVER-COATS. \$18 and \$24

One From CONNELLY. No. 38 East

#### THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Youngest President and the First of City Birth to Hold the Office.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. Theodore Roosevelt is the youngest man

tirely destroyed the elevator attached to he is the first who has achieved distinction the mills, and damaged other buildings in war, statesmanship and letters previous to taking the chief executive's chair; and, with the exception of Van Buren, he is the first whose paternal ancestors were of other stock than that which comes from the Britsh islands. As if all these unique distinctions were not enough, he will bring to the White House the largest family of small children that ever made its old walls echo with shout and laughter.

The first Presidents were all well advanced in years when summoned to that high office. Washington was fifty-seven, John Adams sixty-two, Jefferson, Madison and John Quincy Adams were each fifty-eight, Jackson sixty-two, Monroe fifty-nine, Van Buren fifty-five, William Henry Harrison sixty-eight, the oldest of all; Tyler fifty-one, Taylor sixty-five, Polk and Fillmore fifty. Pierce was the first President who was under fifty when inaugurated, his age at that time being forty-nine. Buchanan, who succeeded him, was almost four men under fifty, including Roosevelt, have reached the presidency. Grant was forty-seven, the youngest man up to the present time. Cleveland was forty-eight when first inaugurated and Garfield was forty-nine. Roosevelt is forty-three, four years younger than Grant. Lincoln was Hy-two when called to the White House, Johnson fifty-seven, Hayes fifty-four, Arthur fifty-one, Benjamin Harrison fiftyfive and McKinley fifty-three. All the Presidents except Roosevelt, who

is a native of New York city, were born either in the country or in small towns. Quincy, Mass., the birthplace of both the Adams, and Raleigh, N. C., the birthplace of Andrew Johnson, have been the largest towns until now that could boast such an Of the twenty-five Presidents fourteen, over one-half, were of English descent on heir father's side. These were Washingon, the two Adams, Madison, the two

Harrisons, Tyler, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Lincoln, Johnson, Garfield and Cleveland. Five came of Scotch-Irish stock, namely, ackson, Polk, Buchanan, Arthur and Me-Kinley, and three Scotch-Monroe, Grant and Hayes. Jefferson's paternal ancestors seeks to go through bankruptcy court to were Weish, and Van Buren's, like Rooseelt, were Holland Dutch. Twenty of the Presidents, including Roosevelt, have been lawyers. Two-Wash-

ngton and Harrison-were farmers, but heir elevation was due mainly to their achievements in war. Only two profescional soldiers, however, have ever filled the presidential chair. These were Taylor and Grant. Johnson was a tailor before e became a statesman. Sixteen of the Presidents were college

graduates. Washington, Jackson Van Buren, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln, Johnson, Cleveland and McKinley did not have the advantages of college training, but some of

these graduated at law. All the Presidents but one, Buchanan, have been married men. Washington, Madson, Jackson and Polk had no children, large families. The only little folks at the White House during the first seventy years of the government were grandchildren, or other relatives further removed than chilwho died while he was in office. The seven children by his second wife were born after his retirement. Lincoln took three boys to the White House, the youngest of whom was eight. Grant and Garfield had little been issued by the Lehigh Valley Coal Com- ones, and so did Cleveland in his second pany instructing all firemen, engineers, fire | term, but President Roosevelt breaks all bosses, blacksmiths, carpenters and driver the records in this particular, having an

mitting that an order has been issued, say | She and Her Children Now Objects of

MRS. ROOSEVELT.

Especial Interest. New York World. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is a woman of exceptional tact and amiability. Her social qualities are admirable and made her es-

Both Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt are in | quite by themselves. There is certainly no | millions at their command the prime of middle life. They have alyet old enough for her dark hair, which she wears drawn softly away from her high forehead, to have become tinged with gray. Her eyes sparkle with all the vigor of time that she spends there, where no cere-

When she smiles it is in the happiest out-of-door life is the rule. manner in the world. Mrs. Roosevelt is fair in complexion, aquiline in proble, of medium height, slender, the highest achievements of the Judge dressed for dinner or a reception is quite She is, indeed, a thousand times more her Roosevelt traits, greatly resembles conventionally correct than her Rough her dead mother. She is thoroughly de-Rider husband, who has a great love for | voted to her lively little brothers and making laws unto himself.

> ceded in subordinating her own person- same age. Neither Mrs. Roosevelt nor Hudson was removed when the steamer J. ility to that of her husband. She has never been in any sense a "public woman," even | the natural good spirits of children. when she was the wife of the Governor. She avoids clubs, prominent identification with any movement, social display or os-Nevertheless, she is thoroughly informed

and keenly interested in every question of the day. It is only that so far she has indulged a preference for watching history rather than to have the smallest share in its making. As an administrator Mrs. Roosevelt Is superb. Her husband's career has made it necessary for her to conduct several homes

also quite distinguishes her from the run of women. As a mother the wife of Theodore Roosevelt is, of course, irreproachable. The secret of the unusual and perfect armony between the Roosevelts necessi-

tates the telling of a long story. They are devotedly in love with each other, and have crat of Great Northern, was asked the se- nois are profiting. During the last three een for a long time. If there ever lived a cret of that person's great strength in the days the price has jumped from \$95 to \$13) man fortunate in his domestic relations it | financial world and how he always seems | per ton. s the "strenuous" Rough Rider. Their prepared with the sinews of war for any eighbors in Oyster Bay regard the Roosevelts now, as they did seventeen years ago, at the county jail to-day. "In consequence 1899, and Frank W. Buckley, a manufac- as the happiest pair of lovers anywhere or calling on the shylocks for help, The When Colonel Roosevelt secures a few | English and Scotch gentlemen who are mal Institute, of Tuskegee, Ala.

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Miss Alice Roosevelt is a pretty blondehaired, blue-eyed girl, who, in spite of fidence in him. sisters, and the entire six have as good Mrs. Roosevelt has, indeed, always suc- | frolics together as if they were all the Colonel Roosevelt believe in restraining C. Ford landed here to-day with the body Doubtless the most interesting of the | wheelmen, aboard. The body was picked youngsters is Theodore, jr., who is the miniature duplicate of his father in more ways than one. Master "Teddy" is so old for his years that some one has suspected craft, which was floating bottom side up. him of being "forty years old when he was | The ship's compass was also found born." His manner is remarkably impressive for a boy of thirteen, and his convic-

young "Teddy," published a complimentary paragraph about him will never forget his next greeting from the youngster. "My attention was called to your arat the same time, which she has done with ticle about me," said this dignified little masterly efficiency. Her financial ability creature. "Please do not do such a thing again. I am not a candidate for public of- are said to have arranged to pass \$2.000 fice and have no desire for notoriety.

tions are as positive as his father's. A well-

Secret of Hill's Strength.

enterprise no matter how stupendous-and that, too, without bothering Wall street,

days from official life he and Mrs. Roose- little known in the exchange circles here velt spend the time picnicking in the woods | or in London, yet who have hundreds of middle-aged marital indifference in such a | Mr. Hill gained the confidence of these proceeding as that. And it is on such | men years ago and never has had to look ways know each other and are of prac- grounds that their friends delight to refer elsewhere for backing. He has a clientele tically the same age. Mrs. Roosevelt is not | to their marriage as a perpetual honey- of his own, one that cannot be disturbed and one that is as aloof from the small in-Mrs. Roosevelt, no less than her husband | trigues of the stock jobbing world as from and children, is devotedly attached to their | the jeulousies of the Sultan's harem. There is not a railroad magnate in America so independent of Wall street as Mr. mony is necessary and where a continual | Hill. He sometimes makes Wall-street alliances, but never is quite at ease until In addition to Miss Alice, daughter of the he gets the reins in his own hands. He first Mrs. Roosevelt, there are five younger | knows he is a good driver, and is not children-Master Teddy, jr., who is thirteen | quite sure of others. In making himself a well as humor enough, and can write verse and with an aristocratic bearing. She has years old and is now at school at Groton, multimillionaire. Mr. Hill has added not MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.-An or- cleverly; but of what avail is all that when | indeed great natural stateliness, and when | and Ethel, Archibald, Kermit and Quentin. | less than \$200,000,000 to the fortunes of his loyal backers. No wonder they have con-

> No Doubt of the Hudson's Fate. SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich., Sept. 21 .-All doubt about the fate of the steamer of Sherman G. Brooks, one of the Hudson's

up seventy-five miles from where the Hud-

son is supposed to have foundered last

Monday, in the pilot house of the wrecked

Alleged Swindlers Arrested. meaning reporter who once, after meeting PUEBLO, Sept. 21.-The police to-day captured three men who are alleged to have plotted to get possession of a share of the \$125,000 pay roll of the Colorade Fuel and Iron Company. They had in their possession counterfeits of the pay checks, and

#### worth.

Broom Corn Booming. W. G. Nichols, in New York Telegraph.
A close friend of Mr. James J. Hill, auto-

Gift to Tuskegee Institute.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21.-The will of I cannot predict the result of my hearing turer of St. Louis, were wedded at noon about. They are still all sufficient for each explanation was that Mr. Hill's principal Mrs. Martha C. Callahan, filed for probate backers are a group of enormously rich | to-day, gives \$20,000 to the Tuskegee Nor-